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## BETTER STOP

One of our esteemed and reliable  
contemporaries states that a humane  
society attempted to asphyxiate several  
hundred cats in New York. Electrical  
sparks from the cats' fur caused an  
explosion in the gas chamber that  
wrecked the building. But the cats did  
not need asphyxiating after that. Can  
any of our modest Vermont papers  
tell a bigger one than that?—  
Hardwick Gazette.Well, there's the Rutland News  
which had a story the other day about  
a rabbit which rushed into the road  
and bit a man, or the Bennington  
Banner which told about a turtle which  
rescued a big trout from a fisherman.  
It seems to us that Vermont papers can  
hold their own!—Montpelier Argus.Speaking of sparks, the Morrisville  
man who picked up a live wire and  
survived ought to offset the cats' fur  
spark story, but he was only one of  
Vermont's wonders. Here is a Fair-  
field boy filled his mouth with gasoline  
and set it on fire. He lived. Here's  
a watch that was buried a half century  
or so, and when dug up went—short  
distance. It remains for Peacham,  
however, to put the cap-sheaf on the  
mound of wonder by that perverted  
gobler with the maternal instincts  
that is trying to hatch out a setting  
of eggs. If he does what's a mere  
exploding gas chamber when compared  
with a flock of young turkeys with  
two fathers and no recognizable mother?—  
Rutland Herald.How about the Randolph cat that  
was reported to be nursing a litter of  
foxes?—Bennington Banner.Also we would mention a recent well  
authenticated incident in Randolph,  
one of whose housewives dropped an  
unhatched egg from a setting into the  
kitchen range to dispose of it and when  
a fire was built the chicken came forth  
fully developed, to achieve its mission.  
—Randolph Herald.During a recent severe storm, light-  
ning struck a small barn filled with  
popcorn in the purlieus of Brattleboro.  
The corn kept popping while the  
flames were destroying the barn. The  
white masses soon covered a ten acre  
lot, which presented such a realistic  
appearance of beautiful snow that an  
old horse in an adjoining field dropped  
to the ground, close to the fence and  
froze to death. It should be stated  
further explanation that this horse was  
one of the leading characters in Kip-  
ling's Walking Delegate and still re-  
tained the power of imagination.—  
Brattleboro Reformer.Speaking of electric storms: During  
a recent storm, lightning struck a wire  
fence surrounding a big pasture in  
which among other live stock was an  
old Hereford bull. The bull in a  
frenzy of fear and anger dashed for  
the fence and became entangled in the  
highly electrified wire. Some hours  
later the owner taking account of the  
havoc wrought by the storm came upon  
the dead bovine and was much peeved  
over the loss of so valuable an animal,  
upon closer examination, however, he  
found that not only had the bull been  
summarily electrocuted, but that the  
charged wires had actually acted like  
an immense electrical toaster, and the  
meat had been done to the nicest  
Delmonico turn, while the hide had  
been artificially tanned to the most  
pliable leather. Instead of a loss, the  
farmer has been able to dispose of all  
the choice cuts of meat from the  
animal, which only need to be properly  
heated to give them an exquisite  
flavor, something between baked ter-  
rapin and an Oyster Bay mussel. The  
other parts, properly salted, have been  
placed in crocks in the farmer's cellar,  
and are said to be much superior to  
the ordinary variety of corned beef.  
After saving enough of the leather for  
boot taps for several seasons, the  
balance of the hide was disposed of to  
the harness makers at a very fair  
profit. B. The farmer has now  
placed wire hoops over the heads of his  
entire herd of stock and repaired the  
fence. He is earnestly hoping for  
another electrical storm.Opinions will vary as to the wisdom  
of the retention of Mason S. Stone as  
head of the public school system of  
Barton, but there is no question as to  
Mr. Stone's value to the state board  
in cutting things into shape in ac-  
cordance with the new school law.That accidents are not all confined to  
automobiles is evidenced by the in-  
juries received from parties who  
heaved a piece of coal at an ox team  
they were driving; the St. Johnsbury  
man who was run over by the team he  
was driving; and the Waterbury man  
who was killed when thrown from a  
team when cut on barbed wire fence.  
—none of these accidents did an  
ox or a horse lay any part whatever.The number of automobile accidents  
in Vermont is appalling.  
The most serious accidents are especially  
on a rainy Saturday night happen-  
ing a little behind. Care, andplenty of it must be exercised and  
operators with booze inside eliminated  
from the road. One in a good position  
to know says that a large per cent of  
the automobile accidents are traceable  
to the cloudy eye or unsteady hand  
caused by the "social glass."Coventry has again been visited by a  
severe fire, destroying two of its better  
dwellings and a schoolhouse, making  
another bad scar upon this little vil-  
lage. Only two years ago a similar  
fire wiped out another corner of the  
village, which has been rebuilt, but  
can the strain of these losses be con-  
tinued without ruinous results? Con-  
ventry did not, like some other small  
towns which have been in the past  
visited with bad fires, take means to  
prevent such disasters again. No  
resemblance of organized effort was  
made to cope with such fires after so  
serious a conflagration as the other and  
outside help was necessary this time  
to check the further spread and de-  
struction at this blaze. Is it not true  
that EVERY small village shake the  
scales from its eyes and prepare to  
fight its fires. It is not a matter of  
"can't afford it," it is a matter of  
investment of the best and highest  
kind in which every property owner in  
every town can afford to place his mite.  
Several highly efficient small town  
apparatuses are now on the market.

## ARE YOU FEELING FIT?

Do you envy the man or woman of untiring  
energy, strong body and happy dispo-  
sition? All these depend upon good health  
and good health is impossible when the  
kidneys are weak, overworked, or diseased.  
Foley Kidney Pills act promptly and help  
the kidneys filter the blood and cast out  
the poisonous waste products that cause  
rheumatism, and the symptoms that give  
warning of dangerous kidney and bladder  
ailments.Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans, Vt.; W. S.  
McDowell, Evansville; J. E. Holton, West  
Charleston.

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

## City Characteristics.

The cities and big towns of Vermont  
have their distinguishing characteris-  
tics, like individuals. Brattleboro is  
the most public-spirited (this is an  
outside view and we are willing to  
accept it); St. Johnsbury the most  
proud; Montpelier the proudest; Barre  
the most cosmopolitan; St. Albans the  
deadest; Burlington the most seriously  
afflicted; Bennington the sportiest; and  
we have always thought Rutland the  
toughest, but this view is now subject  
to revision. Rutland is the most  
modest. That this is a fact is revealed  
by the following from the Rutland  
News: "It will be a matter of sincere  
regret that President Wilson will be  
unable to come to Rutland to go over  
the beautiful golf course of the Rutland  
Country club. This regret will be  
shared by the entire community. How-  
ever, it must be appreciated that the  
President of the greatest nation on  
earth, under the present exigencies,  
must deny himself a great many of the  
keenest pleasures of life." Wow!—  
Brattleboro Reformer.

## A Prohibition Record.

Figures are now at hand showing  
the result of the prohibition of the  
sale of vodka in Russia, which has  
been in effect in that country since the  
spring of 1914. The figures show that in  
Russia in the sale of vodka has  
dropped from 24,000,000 to 300,000  
gallons a month, and in Siberia from  
1,900,000 to 7,000 gallons. This enor-  
mous decrease in the consumption of  
vodka is reflected in the increase in  
savings deposits. Before the prohibi-  
tion decree was issued, the rate of  
deposits in savings banks was about  
\$9,000,000 a month, in March of the  
present year the deposits were approxi-  
mately \$23,000,000. Continued through  
the year at the same rate the net  
increase in savings will be some \$175,-  
000,000. With this record of savings  
and the increased prosperity of the  
people, largely of the peasant class,  
and the consequent ability to bear the  
burdens imposed by the war, is not  
strange that the Russian government  
is able to face the loss of national  
revenue which has followed the imple-  
mentation of the prohibition measure.  
It is a record that might well serve to  
calm the hysteria of the advocates of  
license in Vermont who express such  
great concern over the loss of a few  
thousands of dollars in license fees  
which would follow the adoption of  
prohibition in this state.—Enosburg  
Standard.

## No Saloon.

The town of Reading which casts  
about 100 votes at local and state  
elections went license at March by a  
small majority. It appeared, however,  
that no one really cared for license in  
this peaceful community and for a  
while nothing was heard about it. But  
recently a man applied to the license  
commissioners for a license and an-  
nounced that he would open a saloon  
at Felchville. The temperance people  
immediately got busy and at the hear-  
ing Saturday before the license com-  
missioners it appeared that the pros-  
pective saloon-keeper had no capital  
and according to his own statement  
the license fee and his rent would be  
paid by the breweries. The commis-  
sioners very properly denied his peti-  
tion for a saloon and the result of  
their decision has been universally  
commended. This is a fair sample of  
the way local option works in a small  
town and what we may expect as long  
as we have a law that allows an open  
saloon in the community. The liquor  
interests backed the man that was go-  
ing to start the saloon and the whole  
scheme was purely mercenary. It  
start to finish. It has undoubtedly  
been worked in other small towns in  
the state, and possibly in the cities,  
and it is a flagrant violation of the  
much-vaunted local-option privilege.  
The people of Reading and people of  
the surrounding towns did not want  
a saloon in Felchville, but the breweries  
tried in vain to "put it across." There  
is only one way to stop such  
action and that is to vote for statewide  
prohibition next March. The Reading  
episode will be worth many votes to  
the friends of the referendum for it  
clearly shows how local option works.  
—Springfield Reporter.

## STATE NEWS

## First Degree Murder Verdict Against Warner.

The case of George Warner of Andover  
in Windsor county court was given to  
the jurors at 10 a. m. last past  
twelve Thursday and after deliberating  
about four hours the jury brought in  
a verdict that the respondent was  
guilty of murder in the first degree.  
It is said that the case will be taken  
to supreme court on appeal. Warner  
was convicted of the murder of his  
wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
Wiggins, of Andover last November.  
The defence was based on a plea of  
insanity, and counsel for the prisoner  
announced that they would appeal to  
the supreme court. Warner's alleged  
belief that Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins pre-  
sented a brother-in-law to leave him was  
advanced as the motive for the crime.

## Death Follows Drunken Brawl.

Within five hours of the death of  
George Sallak of South Poultney at the  
Rutland hospital two South Poultney  
men were arrested charged with the  
murder. The man died as the result  
of a blow over the head with a  
heavy club or iron bar, hemorrhage of  
the brain being the immediate cause of  
death. Sallak was injured during a  
drunken brawl at the home of George  
Kasuba at South Poultney Monday  
evening of last week. Kasuba, who  
is a brother-in-law of the dead man,  
and Szeze Sheren were arrested and  
lodged in the county jail. It was  
determined that all three men were  
drunk at the time of the fight, which  
ended when one of the Sallaks chal-  
lenged another to fight and all three  
were soon mixed up in the struggle. A club  
and iron bar were used by the men  
and they were secured by the officers.

## Praised by General Wood.

Following letter received by com-  
mandant at Norwich after visit of  
General Wood.My dear Captain Parker:  
I want to express to you my appre-  
ciation of the admirable work you are  
doing at Norwich, evidence of which  
was everywhere apparent during my  
recent visit. The type of military  
work which is being done at Norwich  
is of great value to the country in  
preparing the graduates of the univer-  
sity for duty as officers in case of  
war. I sincerely trust that the state  
of Vermont has in this institution with  
its splendid traditions and its record of  
splendid service to the country, the  
largest possible measure of support and  
that it will secure such endowments as  
will make it possible to provide the  
buildings so necessary for military  
instruction. I am especially gratified  
that riding hall, which you most urgently  
need. With best wishes for your con-  
tinued success, I am,  
Very sincerely yours,  
Leonard Wood,  
Major General U. S. A.

## Board of Education Announcements.

Announcement is made of the ap-  
pointment of Mason S. Stone of Mont-  
pelier, formerly state superintendent  
of education, as Vermont state com-  
missioner of education "until such  
time as the board (of education) can  
make selection and appointment of a  
permanent successor." Mr. Stone  
accepted on condition that he be re-  
lieved of the duties of the office "soon  
as the welfare of the state will per-  
mit." The board has approved of the  
appointment of the present instructors  
in teacher-training courses and several  
others. All of the teacher-training  
courses in the several high schools  
and academies of the state last  
year will be continued this year, and in  
addition, the applications of Chester,  
Montpelier, Rockingham, St. Albans,  
Windsor, Brandon, North Troy, Essex  
Junction and Highgate high schools  
and of St. Johnsbury academy, Peach-  
am academy and Barre and Barton  
seminary for these courses were grant-  
ed. High schools in Brighton, Wil-  
mington, Richmond and Rochester were  
invited to establish courses if classes  
can be organized. A salary basis for  
instructors in teacher-training courses  
was adopted, providing for a minimum  
of \$900 per year and with an increase  
of \$50 per year until a maximum of \$1,200  
is reached. Classes of at least ten  
members shall be required in high  
schools having enrollment of 150 stu-  
dents and of at least eight members  
in schools of less enrollment. Only  
seniors in, or graduates of, four-year  
high schools in academies, or persons of  
equal education shall be admitted to  
these classes. A four-year teacher's  
certificate shall be granted graduates  
of the teacher-training courses and a  
five-year certificate to post-graduates.  
Concerning compensation of superin-  
tendents the following regulations  
were adopted:  
"A minimum yearly salary of \$1,500  
was fixed. One hundred dollars will  
be allowed each superintendent of a  
district of two or more units for  
traveling expenses on the presentation  
of proper vouchers; also actual ex-  
penses incurred for stationery, postage,  
express, advertising and printing of  
supplies and other authorized necessary  
outlay, properly vouched for.  
"Payments will be made in ten  
monthly installments beginning Octo-  
ber 1 of each year.  
"A district desiring to pay a superin-  
tendent more than the salary fixed  
by the board is given the privilege."  
There are in Vermont 241 town units,  
five city units and 28 incorporated  
district units, a total of 274 units. Of  
these, ten units are exempt under the  
law, having 25 schools or more, and  
will select their own superintendents.  
The remaining 264 units have been  
grouped so as to form 54 districts with  
approximately 40 schools in each. In  
localities of centralized population the  
number will be slightly more than the  
average and in communities of scat-  
tered population the number will be  
slightly less.

## FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA.

Many persons dread July on account of  
the recurrence of hay fever. Foley's Honey  
and Tar Compound long has been recog-  
nized as the ideal remedy for hay fever and  
asthma, because it heals and soothes, thin-  
saws, rasping feeling in the throat and  
cures the choking sensation. It relieves in-  
flammation and irritation about the throat  
and nasal passages, and contains no  
habit-forming drugs.  
Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans, Vt.; W. S.  
McDowell, Evansville; J. E. Holton, West  
Charleston.

## CHRISTIAN HEALING.

(The following is an extract from a  
paper read by F. E. Simpson before the  
Men's Bible class of the Glover  
Community church.)

## ITS DIVINE AUTHORITY

At Jesus' first appearance as a public  
speaker he read these words, "The  
spirit of the Lord is upon me, because  
he hath anointed me to preach the  
Gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to  
heal the broken hearted, to preach  
deliverance to the captives, and receiv-  
ing of sight to the blind, and to set at  
liberty them that are bruised."And a little later to John's inquiry,  
as to whether he were the Christ or  
not, Jesus, knowing the incredulity  
given to mere words, sent this convinc-  
ing reply, "Go and show John again  
those things which ye hear and see; the  
blind receive their sight, and the lame  
walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the  
deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and  
the poor have the Gospel preached unto  
them." This is a clear, sweeping and  
comprehensive declaration of the Chris-  
tian mission. In the fourth chapter of Matthew it tells us  
that Jesus went about Galilee healing  
all manner of diseases and all manner  
of sickness among the people, and in  
the eighth chapter just after Jesus  
came down from the mountain, where  
he had preached the most wonderful  
sermon known to man, he healed the  
leper, healed the man whose wife he  
healed the mother of Peter's wife and  
when the even was come, they brought  
unto him many that were sick and he  
healed them all. This chapter is com-  
posed of 34 verses and 23 of them  
relate to healing the sick through  
divine power. The ninth chapter is  
composed of 38 verses, 25 of them  
relating to healing, and so on all  
through Matthew, Mark, Luke and  
John we find numerous instances of  
Jesus healing the sick. Nowhere is  
there the slightest reference to drugs  
as an aid to healing, in fact no one  
claims that Jesus used drugs. All  
claim that he healed by virtue of  
divine power. Had there been no  
other authority given as to from what  
I have quoted from the Bible we  
would be justified in believing that the  
principle of Christian healing had  
been established for all time.Every word that Jesus uttered, every  
act he performed, taught some pro-  
found lesson to the human race.  
Creeds, opinions, dogmas and so called  
natural laws were set aside, for the  
time had now come when proof and  
demonstration were summoned to the  
support of Christianity, making wise  
the simple. Hear ye this imperative  
command, "Preach the Gospel and heal  
the sick." It denies that Christianity  
is any protection from contagious  
diseases or from poison. It denies the  
healing power of prayer or that God  
can heal any disease that has been  
pronounced incurable by physicians.  
Jesus taught that nothing had power  
to hurt them, but believed on him,  
even though they drank some deadly  
thing and the same positive assurance  
is given in the 91st Psalm regarding a  
preventative for all contagious dis-  
eases.Jesus taught all through his ministry  
that God is the Life of man. Materia  
medica teaches us that life is in  
matter. Jesus said "Take no thought  
what ye shall eat or drink." Materia  
medica on the other hand says you  
must be very careful lest life and  
health be imperiled. Jesus said that  
those who kept his sayings should not  
die. Materia medica says you must  
die. Jesus taught that those who  
understand his teachings would heal  
the sick. Materia medica says one's  
understanding of the Christ has nothing  
to do with the healing of diseases.Christianity is from God. Materia  
medica had its birth in paganism. All  
through the forty centuries of its  
career it has ever been true to its  
parent, never leaving the line of  
materialism, never ascending towards  
God, nor perceiving the first gleam of  
spiritual law. In all the forty cen-  
turies of its career, it has never dis-  
covered one remedy on which it could  
absolutely rely in any case and today  
with all its long history of experiments  
and theories, modern medicine, surgery  
and hygiene stands helpless in the pres-  
ence of a long list of incurable dis-  
eases. Has Christianity worn itself  
out and become an undemonstrable  
theory, while materia medica has come  
down the centuries gathering new  
strength? Has God ceased to heal the  
sick through the Christ, method of  
healing or have Christians ceased to  
practice it?There is nothing strange, mysterious  
or supernatural about the Christ  
method of healing. It is the natural  
result of a correct understanding of  
God and man. Said the Master Meta-  
physician, "Ye shall know the exact  
scientific Truth and the Truth, i. e.,  
the exact or scientific Truth shall make  
you free." For some reason the sci-  
entific meaning of this passage has not  
been made plain. The relative truth or  
human knowledge leads to bondage,  
the exact truth to eternal freedom and  
perfect harmony.

## ITS METHOD

There is an exact and scientific  
Truth of God, man and the universe.  
This knowledge understood, lived and  
practiced will inevitably result in  
physical healing. It was this perfect  
knowledge that Jesus possessed of God  
and the real man that enabled him to  
demonstrate with scientific certainty  
the rule of Christian healing and just  
in proportion as men gain this perfect  
understanding or in other words have  
the mind in them which was also in  
Christ Jesus, will they be able to  
demonstrate health and immortality.

## CHRISTIAN HEALING VS. MATERIA MEDICA

Some have gone so far as to say that  
the present medical system is the  
legitimate successor of Jesus' healing  
method, notwithstanding that materia  
medica had already been in use for 2000  
years before Jesus appeared. How-  
ever, they have never succeeded in  
explaining just how materia medica  
could succeed that which came after  
it. The fact is certain that Jesus pre-  
ferred his own system to any other and  
healed with better success than all  
other systems combined can today  
after another 2000 years of progress.To say that the age of Christian  
healing has passed because Christians  
have ceased to practice it, would be  
as absurd as to say that the  
principles of mathematics would  
cease to exist if not practiced.The defense of the practice of any  
material system of healing as being  
divinely authorized and in keeping  
with Jesus' teachings is a plain at-  
tempt to excuse Christians from obey-  
ing the command to "heal the sick,"  
—a command that is positive, definite  
and unqualified. One need only to  
examine the teachings of Jesus and  
that of materia medica to discover  
that no similarity whatever exists  
between them. When Jesus healed the  
sick he never required a physical exam-

## EXTRA DIVIDENDS

are the surest evidence of the "Mutual" feature of financial in-  
stitutions. This bank has made two such dividends in the  
past two years in addition to paying the regular guaranteed rate of  
four per cent. Future extra dividends will depend entirely upon the  
growth of business and consequent earnings. Why not join the list of  
our depositors and thereby make it possible that further "extras" be  
declared?FOUR PER CENT IN ANY EVENT!—Possibly More  
The Burlington Trust Co.  
"SAFETY FIRST"City Hall Square—North  
Burlington, Vt.ination or medical diagnosis, he resed  
his case entirely with God, while  
materia medica ignores God altogether  
and rests its case entirely with matter.  
To aver that any of the medical or  
surgical systems are legitimate suc-  
cessors of Jesus' spiritual system is to  
ignore the plain teachings of his own  
words, such a condition of thought  
would seek to engulf the spiritualizing  
truth of Christianity into the densest  
materialism from whence no ray of  
light could lighten the pathway of  
mortals heavenward. The saddest  
phase of this question is that so many  
Christian ministers, whose office is to  
guide their flock in the pathway of  
truth have espoused the cause of  
materia medica in opposition to the  
personal appeal of the Christ to "Come  
unto me."What a pitiful outlook for those  
people who have tried every material  
method of healing and have spent  
their all in the search for health and  
have found it not and who are left  
stranded in despair with nothing to  
look to but death to ease their pain.  
Materia medica has been no more  
What a parody of Jesus' Christianity  
to tell them that these material systems  
are all they can look to in place of the  
Christ healing to which earth's bur-  
dened mortals were bidden to come to  
rest. The way of humanity has not  
been growing brighter "unto the  
perfect day" if materia medica is the  
best balm left to mortals for their  
sickness and sorrow. This is not  
progress but retrogression, when we  
remember how abundantly Jesus and  
his disciples proved that neither God  
nor man required any material means  
whatever to heal the sick.Materia medica giveth only "as  
the world giveth." Knowing nothing  
but matter it has no spiritual knowl-  
edge to impart. It has no balm for  
sorrow, no antidote for hatred, no  
remedy for worry, no release from the  
fear of death. It has written danger  
all over its practice while Jesus said  
"Be not afraid." It denies that Chris-  
tianity is any protection from contagious  
diseases or from poison. It denies the  
healing power of prayer or that God  
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parent, never leaving the line of  
materialism, never ascending towards  
God, nor perceiving the first gleam of  
spiritual law. In all the forty cen-  
turies of its career, it has never dis-  
covered one remedy on which it could  
absolutely rely in any case and today  
with all its long history of experiments  
and theories, modern medicine, surgery  
and hygiene stands helpless in the pres-  
ence of a long list of incurable dis-  
eases. Has Christianity worn itself  
out and become an undemonstrable  
theory, while materia medica has come  
down the centuries gathering new  
strength? Has God ceased to heal the  
sick through the Christ, method of  
healing or have Christians ceased to  
practice it?

## ITS METHOD

There is nothing strange, mysterious  
or supernatural about the Christ  
method of healing. It is the natural  
result of a correct understanding of  
God and man. Said the Master Meta-  
physician, "Ye shall know the exact  
scientific Truth and the Truth, i. e.,  
the exact or scientific Truth shall make  
you free." For some reason the sci-  
entific meaning of this passage has not  
been made plain. The relative truth or  
human knowledge leads to bondage,  
the exact truth to eternal freedom and  
perfect harmony.

## CHRISTIAN HEALING VS. MATERIA MEDICA

Some have gone so far as to say that  
the present medical system is the  
legitimate successor of Jesus' healing  
method, notwithstanding that materia  
medica had already been in use for 2000  
years before Jesus appeared. How-  
ever, they have never succeeded in  
explaining just how materia medica  
could succeed that which came after  
it. The fact is certain that Jesus pre-  
ferred his own system to any other and  
healed with better success than all  
other systems combined can today  
after another 2000 years of progress.To say that the age of Christian  
healing has passed because Christians  
have ceased to practice it, would be  
as absurd as to say that the  
principles of mathematics would  
cease to exist if not practiced.The defense of the practice of any  
material system of healing as being  
divinely authorized and in keeping  
with Jesus' teachings is a plain at-  
tempt to excuse Christians from obey-  
ing the command to "heal the sick,"  
—a command that is positive, definite  
and unqualified. One need only to  
examine the teachings of Jesus and  
that of materia medica to discover  
that no similarity whatever exists  
between them. When Jesus healed the  
sick he never required a physical exam-

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